Monday.

House.—The House went immediately into Committee of the Whole, and cook up the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill.

Mr. King spoke for an hour upon the President's message and the Pexas boundary questions.

Mr. Bowie, of Md., followed in an energetic speech upon the same subject. He said the only way to keep faith with New Mexico, us for the treaty, and to do justice to Texas, so to pass Mr. Pearce's bill. This was also the best policy for the South. In conclusion, he made an eloquent appeal to Northern sembers in behalf of this measure.

Mr. Swaperse followed with

Mr. Sweetzer romands and being permarks.

A: 12 o'clock, Mr. Bayly, chairman of the committee on Ways and Means, rose and made his closing speech upon the appropriation bill.

A discussion then arose as to mileage and pay of members, in which Messrs. Johnson. of Tenn.. Sweetzer, Thurston, Morse, Venable, Anderson, and others participated—most of them in favor of the present system.

At 3 1-4 o'clock the committee rose, and the Hense adjourned.

House adjourned.

SATURDAY, Aug. 17.

House.—The Speaker laid before the House a letter from C. M. Conrad, tendering his resignation as a member of the Second District of

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The House went into Committee on the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill, and resumed the consideration of the clause making appropriations for the per diem and mileage of members. Various amendments were rejected,—Mr Featherstone's by a vote of 56 to 67.

The clause as originally reported, viz: mileage to be computed on the routes by which the mailes are transported. No member residing east of the Rocky Mountains shall receive more than one thousand dollars mileage for each session, and no member or delegate west of the Rocky Mountains more than two thousand dollars, and constructive mileage shall not be allowed.

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Mr Johnson, of Arkansas, moved an amendment, providing the dollar additional for stationery. The allowance by law had given out, and members he heard all around had been purchasing from their own pockets.

After a tew words by Mr Bayly and Mr Thompson, of Mississippi, the amendment was adopted, 76 to 41.

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Mr. Vinton said the books have been sold ove

and over again by members, and nothing further should be done than distribute those already on hand. He had often been importuned to sell

his books.

Mr. McClernand - Does the gentleman charge the fact of memoers selling books of his own knowledge?

Mr. Vinton—I know it and can prove it, and that is sufficient. I make no accusation against

apy member. I make no accusation against apy member.

Mr. Giddings offered a proviso, that books shall be marked or stamped, in an ineffaceable manner, on the cover or title page, with the name of the members receiving. He wanted to provent the abuse of public confidence. Adopted

On motion of Mr. Jones, the amount was in-On motion of Mr. Jones, the amount was in-creased to \$80,000.

Mr. Phelps said that not 1500 copies of the
"American State Papers" were printed by au-tority, yet 1560 were distributed. Book-mon-gers bought them for a song, and sold them to the government for some six or seven collers per

Mr. Schenck said that a member who would sell his books was little better than one who would commit petit larceny.

Without disposing of the subject the committee rose and the House adjourned.

An Exciting Slave Case.

A Washington Correspondent of the N. Y. Express gives the following chapter for a history

of slavery:
"The runaway slaves have been so numerous the abolitions is here and elsewhere, that the owners of this sp-cies of property have become very much alarmed, and hence are disposed to remove them to safer parts of the United States, or to sell them to slave traders. A cruel inciremove them to safer parts of the United States, or to sell them to slave traders. A cruel incident of this kind is exciting great sympathy here at present. The family of William Williams, the conclinian of Presidents Polk, Taylor, and Fillmore, were suddenly, on Friday morning, seized by a slave trader, and taken from their homes, in this city, off to Baltimore, to be sent to New Orleans. His wife, over fifty years of age, three daughters and three grand children, were thus snatched from him in an hour, to a fate worse to him than death, to be sold South to the highest bidder, and separated from him and each other. The poor man wrong his hands, rolled on the ground, was nearly crazed in fact, by the dreadful parting. After many years toil, he very recently purchased his own freedom, but his family were owned by some one in New Orleans. The President teeling deeply for his distress, gave him money and let him go to Baltimore, a see them again. Williams found the trader would take the sum of \$3200 for them, and returned with the hope of raising that smount here to redeem them. A perition was drawn up and to day circulated about the city and House of Representatives, setting forth the fact, and asking for assistance, which was so promptly rendered, that the prospect is in the language of Williams himself "very fair." The President, Mr. Webster, Gen. Scott, and a number of Senators, members, and citizens, have contributed sums from \$5 to \$50. Mr. Corcoran gave \$200. Mr. Webster, Geo. Scott, and a number of Senators, members, and citizens, have contributed sums from \$5 to \$50. Mr. Corcoran gave \$200, which was the price asked for the aged wife, and he made her 'free' at once. Besides doing this, Mr. Corcoran has purchased one of the women, who has lived in his femily for some years. Mrs. Commodore Patterson, another, and Mrs. Gen. Towson, a third, who lived with her for some years past. So the children, for who, \$1500 were asked, only remain to be purchased by their grandfather,—and he is in a fair way of raising this money. In all probability, these slaves would have been permitted to have remained here undisturbed for years if all sense of socurity had not been destroyed by the temptation held out to run away. Every man who owns this kind of property now thinks of hurrying it off further South. Thus though the District of Columbia may be made 'Free Soil,' by the Abolitionists, it will be smid such scenes as I have described above, and amid such sufferings as I picture."

The Portuguese Affair.—We do not find in our London papers by the Pacific any later information from Lisbon in regard to the movements of Mr. Clay, or of our squadron is the Tagus, than was received here by the Cambria. It appears from the following announcement in the Philadelphia North American, that the government have received despatches from Mr. Clay, which must have been brought by the Cambria, in which he announces his intention of retiring to Naples, whence he proposes to return to the United States. We presume no information has reached this country of the sailing of the American ships from the Tagus.

Washington, Aug. II.—A special bearer of despatches from the Mediterraneas Squadron arrived in Washington this morning. He reports Mr. Clay, Charge at Lisbon, as having demanded his passports and retired to Naples; whence he expects to return to the United States in two months. He is reported to have withdrawn from his mission in consequence of the offensive terms in which the offer of the Portuguese Ministry to pay all claims except that in relation to the General Armstrong, were couched.

foreign News

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. Arrival of the Steamship Europe at Halifax.

ONE WERE LATER FROM EUROPE. Turspay Morn. Aug. 20, 1850.

Cotton more quiet—a slight reduction in prices. The Europa sailed from Liverpool at 11 o'clock Saturday week, and arrived here at half past ten last night.

The Atlantic arrived at Liverpool from New York, on Tuesday at inicioight. Her running time from Dock to Dock is stated at ten days eight hours—thus beating all previous passages

by many hours.

Flour & Corn.—The weather has been showery and variable, retarding harvesting operations — along with this we have large arrivals of wheat from the North of Europe, and prices remain pretty nearly as before for wheat and flour.— Indian corn, influenced by very general reports of blight, has advanced eix pence to one shilling ner quarter.

See and Lamba, 3379 at Market.

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of blight, has advanced six pence to one shilling per quarter.

Provisions.—Beef, fair sales at steady prices.
Pork dull—prices unvaried.
Cheese, no improvement. Lard commands 33s 6 pence. Rice duil at 16 to 13s. 6d. Coffee shiw sales at decreasing rates. Sugar, London and Liverpool markets are active, at improving rates. Tea, improving demand for all common cargo at very full rates. Some qualities have advanced one penny. No change in green teas.
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Business in the manufacturing districts continues brisk. The prospect of an abundant harvest is generally good, except for potatoes, for which serious apprehensions are beginning to be felt. The rot is reported to be spreading rapidly, especially in the south of Ireland.

MONTPELIER.

THE Whigs of Montpelier are requested to meet at the Grand Jury Room, in the Court House, on Thursday near, the 22d instr., at 3 o'clock, P. M. to mominate a candidate for town representative, &c.

MIDDLESEX.

THE Whips of Middleser are requested to meet Hall of J. Chapin, Jr. on Monday, the Rich inst 2 o'clock, P. M. to nominate town ticket for the Sepalection.

NOTICE.

Worcester, August 12 1850.

CRANGE.

THE Whigs of Orange are invited to meet at Fisher's Hall, on Saturday the 24th of August inst, at 5 o'clock P. M. to menimate a candidate for Town Representative... A full attendance is requested. By order of Town Committee

Orange, Aug. 13, 1850. Washington County Democratic Convention.

the purpose of communing work who wend the ensuing year.

All those in the County of Washington, who would here to it a principles and organization of the National decretic party, and who are in favor of sustaining those priples and that organization, without fear or compress are invited to attend and participate in the evolutional AMES M. RICH ARDON; SAMUEL WELLES, WILLIAM MCHEEGOR; Committee WILLIAM MCHEEGOR;



Corbett's Shaker Syrup of Sarsa-

The Severeign Core for Diseases of es of the Blood, and all im-As the Spring opens, it is well known that a lauguer and listle senses pervades the System.

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The Syrup of Saraaparilla of Dr. Corbett has especial officacy in complaints of this acture. Its action on the Blood, is most signal and efficacious, cleanesing it rapidly from all impurity. On the Liver it accerts the most healthy influence, thus giving the whole system a vigorous and well directed action. It is according by the ablest physics as in the country, and used generally in their practice. Real the following:

Dover, N. H., March 27, 1348.

Yours, very truly, J. H. SMITH, M. D. M. K. Colli For sale by Redfield & Grannis, and by S. K. Collins Monspalier; French & Wather, Sarre; E. E. C. French Plansfield; Thurter & Rowles, Wathington; Dickinson an Pozales, Chelses; also by agents generally.

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Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry,
was introduced in the year 1838, and has been well tested
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of this sort fixes in society its roots so deep and strong, that
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this medicine for several years past, has overcome the projudices of all respectable must, und the article has taken a
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the age; and when resorted to in souson, eradicates the
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[From the Boston Evening Travellar.]

It is perisage but an act of justice to the proprietors of
Wistar's laisaem of Wild Cherry for as to say that our personal experience in the use of this article has impressed us
most favorably. One of the proprietors of the Traveller
was entirely cared of a severe cough of four musthe continnance, by the use of this Balsam, and several of our friends
and acquaintances, who have tried the article, have found it
of great service in relieving them of severe coughs and
shoutness of brashing, wish which thay had been affleted.

Address all arders to Seth W. Fow is, Beston, Suese.

The only genuine is always signed I. Butts on the wrappet.

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The Montreal Truscript, one of the best papers in Canada, speaking of Wistur's Balsam of Wild Cherry, June 19, 1849, says:

We believe it to be generally recognized as a neeful medicine by medical mea, and we can state with perfect truth and sincerity, that in one case with which we are more particularly acquainted—that of an old gentleman, at least eighty years of uge, residing a few miles from this city, and who is troubled at all times with an Astinuasizal compaint, the most decided relief is obtained whomever he makes use of the Balsam—this at the astranced period of life which is has arrived at, may be considered as unanswerable proof of its witness.

Another Great & Permanent Cur of Scated Consumption. Boston, Peb. 37, 1945.

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Manufacture of the Michigan Constitutional Convention, to inquire into the expediency of the tormation of a Territorial Government for the Upper Peninsula on Lake Superior, and its ulti-

Boston, nois Agente for the United States, and Scituch Pro-isone. American prices, one Dellar per bottle.

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Markets.

Cambridge Cattle Market, Aug. 14

5 60.

Veal Calver? 1-2 a \$5. Hidee 4.50. Tallow 5,50.

Fluores— Working Oxen \$46, 65, 75, a \$90.

Cowe and Calves, \$20, 26, 32 and 50.

Yearlings, \$10, 15.

Two years old 17, 30 and 35.

Three years old, 17, 23 and 35.

Fluores— Extra, 2, 4, 5, and \$5,25. By lot \$1,25, 1,75, and \$5.

Domestic Wool Market.

American Saxony flocce
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12 and 3-4 Merino
Natire and 1-4 Merino
Super pulled Country
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Paper pulled City
No. I pulled Lambs
Tealing woolens imported for the

Deaths.

At Rochester, June 9th, Mr. Hiram Guercsey, aged 5

ASTONISHING! WE are selling Goods this mouth at "Astonishing" L. Prices. Come and see. ELLIS, WILDER & CO.

VILLAGE HOTEL TIMOTHY CROSSS. PROPRIETOR.

THE shove named Hotel, situated in the Centre of Most pelier Village, has been recently fitted up for the bett commodation of the Public. The proprieter is detenuin at no effort on his part shall be wanting to render it ouse a pleasant house for the traveller. A continuance is literal paternage which the Travelling public har restored at a standard in the contract of the contract N. B. Patrons to this House will be carried to and from cars by taking a seat in the coach free from charge.

Those who wish in be carried to other parts of the Villa rill be charged 12 19 coats.

TIMOTHY CROSS.

Formerly of the firm of Cross, Hyde & Co.
Montpelier, Aug. 6, 1850.

LIVERY STABLE. THE subscriber has recently purchased the Horses as carriages of A. Wood, rear of the Village Hotel, when he would be happy to see it old patrous and the public generally, and will endeavor to give estification to thou peller Station will find learns in Technique it in the seasonable take them where they may wish to go. Terms coatonable. TIMOTHY CROSS.

Montpelier, Aug. 6th, 1830.

Montpelier, Aug. 6th, 1530. FARMERS LOOK AT THIS! WARTED,

Two Hundred Tons Corn Husks FOR MATTRASSES. I Hundred Tone of Lorn Bunks, stripped from the know and delivered at my place of manufacture 1: Montpelier Vil-lage at my timo between 15th October and let of February next. Maid hunks must be as free from Silks as convenience will allow of, and so dried that they will know in large bodies

Montpelier, Aug. 1850.

THE PALL TERM of this Institution will comment of WEDNESDAY, September 4th, under the direction of Z. K. PANGHORN, Princi, al. Mice M. E. PANGHORN, Preceptress.

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100, 200, 110 families at \$1,25 pt.

MIDDLESEX.

ps-resident proprietors of the town of Middless unity of Washington, are hereby notified that exact by said town within the years 1847, 18 557, reusain either in whole or is part unpaid, ing described is not in said town, to wit:

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ad so much of said lands will be sold at public section, or dwe ling house of Horsee Holden, in said Middlesex, of first Thursday of October next, at one o'coock, P. M., all be requisite to discharge said taxes with costs unless reviewely paid.

Date d at Middlesex, this 17th day of August, A. D. 1866 88° WM. B. HOLDEN, Constable and Collector. 5000 bush. Salt, CAHADA SALT now criving—the best salt the can use for flay and blook, for cale at analy or less than can be bought in the county. Terms each

HEAR! HEAR! THE subscriber is under the necessity of saying to all I indebted to him. that he is making orrangements to go wont this Pall and all demends due him must be paid by the lat of October sent, or they will be placed in the hands of an atterney fix solication, without meare.

DANFORD CARPENTER.

Bendelph, Aug. 15th, 1884.

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NOTICE. THE subscriber offers to sell his situation is Northfold Courts Village, consisting of a two stery dwelling-house, with coursaisot out buildings, his-offer, and about five eights of an area of land.

307-it is one of the best situations for a Lawyer in the State, and will be seld on reasonable terms. He also requests these indebted to him to callend settle immediately, Northfield, Aug. 12, 1830.

CAPT. SWINGLES

Patent Square Hole Boring Machine.

THE Subscriber is agent for the said of said Machines, and has one in operation at his shop, where all interested are invited to call and say then operate on all kinds of work where the Augur and Chines can be hought to hear. -FOR SALE-

PERCUSSION RE-ACTION WA-TER WHEELS, for Grist and other

Mills.

Balanced cramks, Wing Gudgeons,
Saw Gate Rods,
Clapboard and Shingle Machines,
Mill and Circular Saws,

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at 6 per ct. above cost, every size & length—from 57 tents to
g79. SAW ARBORS and HITT STOCKS, DIR of Screw
Pl.ATES from the size of a Darning Needle to 11-2 inch.
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Patent Grist Mills, Built, and running every day on custom work, and them we defy competition, either in quantity or qual-granding, without regard to cost. Also, will fornish the limit of Cora Crackers and Bult Clothe, at leas rates

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MACHINE CARDS & CLEANERS, CORN and LAKE RYE by the Bush or Load GUNS and GUNSMITHING in all its branches; sporting and fishing materials; extre and common Rifles, from \$10 to \$40. Thek and Than Barrel Shut Guns form \$2.5 to \$16. DOUBLE BARREL GUNS, from \$10 to \$35, one barrel RIFLES, and crack shootess they are, 80 balls to the pound,

Ammunition of all Kinds,

Estra and Common CAPS, POWDER PLASKS, SHOT BELTS and Poches, and every variety of convenient articles for HUNTERS.

"evolvers and other Pistols,

D k and Pochet Knives, Barrels, Locks and Trimmings generally, for others to fit up at a small commission, etc.

Fresh arrivals from New York and Boston.

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Prosh arrivals from New York and Braton.

CALL and LOOK, whether you wish to trade or not.

WORCESTER SPEAGUE,

Montpelier, Aug. 20, 1850.

Jam 6m 52

SALMON & SALT. 2 TONS of prime Northern Salmon,
500 hogs butter Salt.
Aug. 19. 87 For sale by STORES & LANGDO!

THE subscribers have this day re-opened the DEPO'STORE, in Waterbury, recently occupied by O. For ter, where they intend to keep, and now have on hand large stock of W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES,

Re-Opened.

AT WHOLES ALE OR RETAIL.

Vis: T. I. and Book Salt;

Ground Rock and Livergoul do. for Dairy purposes.

—A splendid assortment or—

TEAS, FLOUZ, NAILS, GLASS, IRON & STEEL,
Segues, Molassee, Salmon by the Tierce, Barrel,
Halfa Quarter Barrel and Kit; Macharrl,
Pollock and Hallibut, Fish & Plaster, &c.

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och as FLOUR, TEAS, SUGARS, MOLASSES, SAL-N, MACKEREL, DRY FISH, SALT, SALT PORK, HILS, SPERN CANDILES, Pierter, &c. AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL,

SMITH. WILKINS & LANDON.

FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, North Wharf, Burlington, Vt. MAPLE SUGAR & RYE.

A FEW hundred pounds of very good Maple Sugar,
Also a few bushels of Rya.
Aug. 12. 87 For sale by STORES & LANGDON.
Barrel Salt & Salmon JUST received and for sale by STORRS & LANGDON. Aug. 8. LICENSE.

R EDFIELD & GRANNIS have license to sell Liqu Mostpelier Village, for Medicinal and Mechanics roses, of which they keep all kinds and will furnish wishing to sell again. MORE of that nice Bro. SUGAR—pure Block a

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IES, just received by

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June 3, 1859.

Medford Rum. 200 lithds and 400 Barrels pure Old Medford Rum
Charge for easks of elieviering to the Bailrands.

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BANIEL LAWRENCE.

Medford, June 10, 1850.

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NOTICE.

THE members of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance
Con, pany are hereby notified that the following assessments have been made by the Directors, on all outse in
force on the following days, to wit:
August 9, 1849, 1-4 of 1 per cent.
Sept? 14, " 1-4 " "
Jan'y 12, 1850, 1-4 " "
Pehr'y 15, " 1 4 " "
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Making 2 per cent for the year ending. August 1st, 1850. Said per centage to be cast as the original amount of promium note without reference to any sederatement, and to be paid to the Treasurer at his of on in Mentpellor, on or before the 16th day of October. A being the day of the annual meeting of said company.

As usual, a last of porrous insured in the several towns in the State, with the amount of accessment does from each towns the several towns in the State, with the amount of accessment does from each towns in the several towns in the State.

BTATE OF VERMONT, At a Probate Court held at District of Randolph, vs. I Washington, within and for the district aforesaid, on the lish day of August A. D. 1850: A N Instrument purporting to be the last will and testict, deceased, was presented to the court have for Probate, by Better Worthen, the Rescutiff therein nessed.

Therefore, it is ordered by said Court, that public notice be given to all persons concerned therein, it appear before and Court at a session thereof, to be held at the Probate of Said Willis and in firsther ordered that the broket of said Willis and in firsther ordered that the broket of said Willis and in first purpose printed at Manapalier, in the State, the last of which shall be previous in the day assigned as a fictorial for learning.

Given mader my hand at the Probate of the order to the said.

NEW CHURCH MUSIC. |LIVER COMPLAINT

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AND EYES, PAIN IN THE SIDE,
BACK, CHEST, LIMBS, &c., SUDDEN
FLUSHES OF HEAT, BURNING IN THE
LESH, CONSTANT IMAGININGS OF EVIL,
AND GREAT DEPERSION OF SPIRITS,
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DR. HOOFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters, DR. C. M. JACKSON, GERMAN MEDICINE STORE,

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Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if our led by any other proparation in the United States, or the care attest, in many cases AFTER SKILLFUL PHYSICIAN HAO FAILED.

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The Hon. Charles H. HINELINE, Editor of the "Can den Democrat," the best paper in West Jersey, says, Ju 21:

bringing them into a state of repose, making elemp retiens.

"If this medicins were more generally used, we are satisfied there would be less sickness, as from the stomach, liver and nerrous system the great majority of real and inaginary diseases emenate. Have them in a healthy condition, and you can bid definate to spiralmics generally. This extraordinary medicine we would advise our friends who are at all midisposed to give a trial—it will recommend itself,—it should, in fact, be in every family. No other medicine can profuce such evidences of meri."

From the "Boston Bee."

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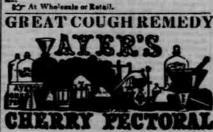
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